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THE JERUSALEM POST

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DAILY FLIGHTS
Elath ARKIA
[illegible]
AND AT ALL TRAVEL OFFICES IN ISRAEL

Marginal Column

By "COMMENTATOR"

"HAVE you realised that we meet Jews everywhere?" Jean Christophe told Olivier. "Some are our best friends, others our worst, bitter enemies." Even now we encounter Jews almost everywhere, some of them in the most unlikely places. One would have assumed, for instance, that the present revival of German nationalism could have been managed very well without the assistance of Jews. Unfortunately, the apologia most widely acclaimed nowadays in Western Germany in defence of "Prussia's honour" has been written by a Jewish professor, H.J. Schoeps, who tries very hard to show that the Prussian ideal of "Service" was something laudable, worth emulating even now, while Hitler had distorted and falsified the ideals of Prussianism. A hundred and twenty years ago, another Jew founded the Conservative Nationalist Party in Prussia and served for some time as its main ideologist. It is much easier, however, to explain the phenomenon of Friedrich Julius Stahl than the post-Hitlerian stirring of Prof. Schoeps.

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IN Eastern Germany meanwhile another Jewish professor, and alternate member of the local Politburo, Leo Stern, has been in charge for some months now of the rewriting (in a patriotic sense) of the history books there. In a programmatic article published in the party monthly, "Neue Welt," he has outlined the "Contemporary tasks of German historians." "We have to demonstrate (Prof. Stern says) that German history is full of great and shining examples of courage, heroism, patriotism and sacrifice for the people and fatherland." Prof. Stern's thesis is not very complicated: there were two things wrong with German aggressive nationalism, he says: it was carried on by the wrong class, and it was not exclusively directed against the West. The Russians venerate Suvorov and Kutusov, why should we not honour our progressive generals? And he continues with a wholesale reinstatement of all the chauvinist, patriotic, right wing trash of German 19th century history, of Theodor Koerner and Arndt, of Jahn and Scharnhorst. Not a single chauvinist declaration or action remains unmentioned, but the few humanist stirrings are purged. E. M. Arndt is not praised for his struggle against censorship, but he is hailed as the first German fighter against cosmopolitanism. Somewhat reluctantly Prof. Stern has cut out Arndt's vilifications of the Jews, which invariably went together with his fight against cosmopolites. Goethe is quoted, but he does not mention Goethe's attitude towards Napoleon nor the fact that he prevented his son from taking part in the war of 1813/5. Nor is there room for words of criticism of the Germans like Hoelderlin's "Hyperion," but the "patriotic rise of the nation" against the French in 1813 is the ever-recurring subject of propaganda; and the call for a "bigger fatherland" of Fichte and Jahn has been taken up by their worthy successor, Prof. Leo Stern.

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THE East German press was not slow to take the hint. The "National Zeitung" writes: "Why has it been decided to rename the 'Sedan' streets in both Niederschoeneweide and Weissensee? We cannot give up our past like that. Sedan perpetrates the national and democratic struggle in 1870 against the main enemy of German unity. Sedan shows how strong a people is when it fights for the right cause."

Jerusalem, October 22.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF BACKWARD CHILDREN

Parents of backward children of all ages are invited to join our Society. Our aims are to advise and assist such parents and to endeavour to bring about the establishment of permanent institutions for the care and protection of backward children. The Ministry of Social Welfare, which is cooperating with us, has already taken steps to set up an institution of this kind near Hartuv. In order to strengthen the organisation so that it should be able to represent all backward children in Israel, parents are requested to communicate with the following addresses:

TEL AVIV — Mr. A. Tzur, 42 Rashi Street, between 6 and 8 p.m.
JERUSALEM — Mr. Spiegel, 14 Strauss Street, Tel. 4622.
HAIFA — Mrs. Florsheim, 22 Rehov Hayarden, Har Hacarmel, Tel. [illegible]

The Committee

Vietminh Throws 3 Divisions Into New Offensive

PARIS, Wednesday. — Three Communist-led Vietminh divisions are taking part in the new offensive against French Union forces in Indo-China, but no important French reserves have yet been engaged in the mounting battles, an official government communique said today.

The new winter drive was the major topic discussed at the four-hour Cabinet meeting which was told by the Defence Minister, Rene Pleven, that General Gonzales de Linares, commander of all French Union forces in Northern Indo-China, had "just taken over" personal command of the Black River battle sector.

FRENCH RETREAT

HANOI, Wednesday, (Reuter). — French forces have had to withdraw over an area of 200 square miles around Nghia Lo, north-west of Hanoi, in the face of a fierce Vietminh offensive, it was disclosed today.

The Vietminh have attacked the outposts at Tu Le, a mountainous area 29 kms. northwest of Nghia Lo, and Van Yen, 115 kms. west of Hanoi. Military observers believe they will now seek to capture Son La, 195 kms. from Hanoi by an encircling movement. This would seriously threaten the French Associated State of Laos.

Kenya Forces Alert For Mau Mau Reaction

NAIROBI, Wednesday (Reuter). — Army and police were on the alert here today for any delayed reaction from the Kikuyu tribesmen following the round-up of 90 Africans believed to be leaders of the Mau Mau terrorist society.

A senior police officer said that today would be the "testing time." "If that stage is passed successfully I do not anticipate much trouble," he said.

Shapiro will Try to Bring Aguda Parties Back Into Government

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, said at the Hapoel Hamizrahi conference today that he would endeavour to ensure the return of Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael to the government coalition. Hapoel Hamizrahi would remain with the government as long as nothing was done to affront religion.

The ruling of the Chief Rabbinate was awaited on the issue of conscription of women, he said.

The Mizrahi Party nominee for the Cabinet to replace the late Mr. D.Z. Pinkas is Rabbi Mordecai Nurok, M.K.

The decision was taken early this morning by the Party Executive by 27 votes to 20. The losing candidate, Rabbi Israel Rosenberg, M.K., embraced and kissed the winner to the acclaim of the members.

The election followed a bitter struggle between supporters of the two candidates.

By an overwhelming majority, the Mizrahi Executive also voted to demand an economic portfolio. It is understood, however, that the Prime Minister is inclined to offer them the Religious Affairs portfolio, which is now held by Mr. Shapiro.

The Le'ahdut Ha'avoda party today informed Mapai that they were discontinuing inter-party talks because they regarded the negotiations with the Progressives as a political shift to the right.

It was precisely such a shift that Le'ahdut Ha'avoda had sought to obviate when they considered protecting the Ben Gurion Government against a non-confidence vote in the Knesset. A spokesman for the party said today that the basis for the discussions between Mapai and Le'ahdut Ha'avodah had been to safeguard a parliamentary majority for the present Government so that they should not be forced to seek an arrangement with the General Zionists. In the opinion of Le'ahdut Ha'avodah leaders, there is little to choose between the latter and the Progressives.

The decision is not vital. If the Progressives enter the Government, the two votes of Le'ahdut Ha'avodah will not affect the balance in the Knesset. If there is a breakdown with the Progressives, the situation will revert to what it was before and discussions may be resumed.

Crisis In Tel Aviv Mapam

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Mapam Central Committee was summoned to meet here tomorrow morning to deal with the crisis in the Tel Aviv branch of the Party over the nomination of splinter candidates for the Printers' Union elections on Sunday.

The Central Committee is dominated by the left-wing of the Party, but the minority group will meet earlier tomorrow morning to decide whether to participate in the meeting. A decision to boycott the meeting may lead to a split in the Party. However, both factions appeared tonight to be anxious to avoid a split on such a minor issue.

Mapai, Nazareth Party Meet on Arab Plan

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — Jaber Ma'adi, M.K., of the Mapai-affiliated Nazareth Democratic Party, stated today that negotiations with Mapai were under way, to speed up the carrying out of the Government's programme of equality for Israel's Arabs.

He denied rumours that they had threatened to withdraw their support from the Government if their demands were not met.

ISRAEL TAKES DOWN HUT ON MT. SCOPUS

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—A hut erected by Israel on Mt. Scopus was taken down this week, it was learned here today. The question of this hut had been raised in passing by the diplomatic representatives of the U.S., Britain and France in a number of routine calls at the Foreign Ministry in recent weeks.

Israel finally agreed to remove the structure in order to prevent a dispute, but Israel reserved its rights to put up such structures in the Scopus area. This reservation was accepted.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight denied Arab reports of "strong protests" having been lodged on this matter by the three Western Powers which had last year guaranteed the present borders between Israel and the Arab States.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

East Germany and Poland last night in Warsaw exchanged ratification documents fixing the Oder-Neisse border as permanent, the East German Foreign Ministry announced in Berlin.

Early U.N. Debate On South African Issues

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The U.N. General Assembly's Special Political Committee decided today to hold an early debate on complaints against South Africa's racial segregation policies.

Meeting for the first time this session the 60-nation body—also called the "Ad Hoc" Committee— decided it would discuss the question of Palestine refugees and then turn to the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa.

This would be followed by the new item submitted by the 13 Asian-Arab nations on South Africa's race segregation policies, which means that the two items on South Africa have been moved up one place in the order provisionally submitted by the President of the Assembly.

The committee voted by 30 votes to 12 with 14 abstentions to place the South African questions in second and third place. The U.S., Britain, France, Holland, Australia and New Zealand were among those who opposed a high priority for these items, preferring to have them put further down on the agenda. South Africa abstained.

Seek Representation

When the Committee discussed its plans to open its work with the question of Palestine refugees, Iraqi Foreign Minister Fadil Al Jamali said the refugees themselves should be represented in the Committee. M. Alexis Kyrou of Greece, Committee Chairman, said he would take the matter up with Mr. John Blandford, UNWRA Director, to see if such representation could be arranged.

It was Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation, who asked for "prior consideration of the South African items." Speaking on behalf of the Asian-Arab group Mrs. Pandit said:

"The Union's persistence in enforcing legislation which world opinion and the U.N. have repeatedly condemned has compelled those penalised by this legislation to embark upon a campaign of passive resistance.

"In the course of this non-violent campaign several thousand resisters have been sent to prison, race tension has intensified and the situation has assumed such serious dimensions that the 13 nations sponsoring the item on race conflict have been obliged to describe conditions in South Africa as endangering international peace and security."

Both Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and Mr. Philip Jessup of the U.S. said it might be advantageous if a "potentially explosive subject" such as South Africa's racial segregation policies could be deferred.

The Committee agreed on the following order for its agenda: 1. Palestine refugees, 2. Treatment of Indians in South Africa, 3. Question of apartheid in South Africa, 4. Repatriation of Greek children, 5. The Palestine Conciliation Commission, 6. Complaint of violation by Arab states of their obligations under the U.N. Charter, 7. Admission of new members and 8. Report of the U.N. Commissioner in Eritrea.

ISRAEL'S VOTE

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — Israel voted yesterday against the Soviet proposal to invite People's China to attend the U.N. Assembly session and give details on charges of germ warfare by the U.S.

The vote was five in favour and [illegible] against the Soviet proposal.

More U.N. Aid Asked For Arab Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — A resolution calling for an increase of funds for emergency relief for Arab refugees will be presented to the U.N. General Assembly tomorrow or Friday by Britain, France, Turkey and the U.S.

The four nations ask that $23m. be earmarked this year for emergency relief to about 800,000 refugees and a further $18m. next year. Last year the Assembly voted $50m. for a three-year period, of which $27m. has been spent by UNRWA in the year ending June 30 last. The amount suggested for next year would thus mean an additional appropriation.

The $23m. suggested for this year was proposed by Mr. John Blandford, Director of UNRWA. Arab delegates are expected to demand at least $28m.

Calls for Assistance

The Four-power resolution also calls on U.N. members to assist in the fulfilment of the entire relief programme which arranged for the spending of $200m. on long-term work projects in the Arab states where the refugees are concentrated. Not all monies pledged to the fund by members have been paid in.

The resolution makes no reference to a political solution of the Arab refugee problem.

The Arab delegations at the U.N. have cabled the Jordan Government asking for the immediate dispatch of an expert to advise them on Israel-Jordan armistice line details, ANA reported from New York.

The expert was asked to bring with him documents to support the Arab case against charges of frontier violations expected to be brought by Israel in the Ad Hoc Committee.

Persia Officially Cuts Diplomatic Ties with Britain

LONDON, Wednesday (AP). — Persia broke off diplomatic relations with Britain today, a Foreign Office spokesman said. The British Charge d'Affaires in Teheran, Mr. George H. Middleton, was handed a note formally telling him of the break.

Persia's Charge d'Affaires, Mohammed Hadjeb Davallou, called at the Foreign Office today to hand the Teheran Government's decision to break off diplomatic relations. He was said to have demanded the withdrawal of Britain's diplomatic mission from Teheran. Similarly, Persia was withdrawing her own nine-man mission from London.

The note charged the British government with unlawfully supporting "the former oil company" in its dispute with Persia and with preventing agreement from being reached. "Moreover, some of the official representatives of the British government, through intrigues and improper interference, created difficulties aimed at disturbing this country's order and security."

The note added that, should Britain decide to revise its policy and a favourable atmosphere be created, Persia would be "very glad to take action to renew diplomatic relations." It stated that the staff of the Persian Embassy in London had been instructed to leave for Teheran within a week from today. No mention was made of any time limit for the closing down of the British Embassy in Teheran.

Dr. Glueck Reveals Discovery Of Terraced Wadis, Cisterns in Negev

By Al Altman

The discovery deep in the Negev of many wadis whose sides had been terraced from bottom to top and of numerous cisterns to catch the run-off of rain water, as well as of dozens of earth dams, was revealed by Dr. Nelson Glueck at a lecture in Jerusalem last night.

Dr. Glueck

The President of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati said that if such was the case in the many small, side wadis he had explored during the past few days, it was certainly true of many hundreds more. He was speaking at the opening of the Permanent Exhibition of the Herbert E. Clark Collection of Near Eastern Antiquities at the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Glueck said that this effort of man to bring fruitfulness in what is now a howling wilderness was made by the Nabateans who during the first century of the Common Era "knew better than any other people in this part of the world during the last 8,000 years how to save water."

The lecturer said he had been particularly thrilled to observe that their example was now being followed by Israel. What has been, can be done again, Dr. Glueck said, and the Negev, "was not and need not be a wilderness."

One of the discoveries made during the past few days was an excellently built and well-preserved stone cistern supported by three arches, the entire structure being roofed over. This cistern was unique on the western side of the Jordan.

Recalls Excitement

Dr. Glueck, who excavated King Solomon's copper mines at Ezion Geber [illegible] years ago, told the audience that filled the lecture hall, how excited he was to see the exploratory work being done by the Israel Mining Corporation. At the very sites of ancient copper mines that he had found, Israel scientists seemed to be digging up rich sources of ore, getting ready for actual mining. He said that he planned to return here soon to continue his work, and that he was taking home with him, if permitted by the Government, sacks full of Israelite pottery he had found near Ein Gedi.

Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion, who was among the audience and was called upon by the chairman, Mr. Leslie Putnam, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., to say a few words, recalled that he had met Dr. Glueck at Elath in [illegible]. The explorer was there for archaeological purposes, while he had made the trip with an eye toward the future.

"What Solomon did more than 3,000 years ago, we hope to accomplish once again within the next thirty," he said.

Mr. Ben Gurion paid a brief tribute to Mr. Clark who had gathered together the more than 10,000 items.

Dr. Walter Moses who had helped arrange the Collection for display in a most inviting way thanked his assistants for their help.

Goldmann Told at Reparations Tribute Dinner His Place Is Here

A dinner given by the Progressive Party at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last night in honour of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, to mark the success of the German Reparations Agreement served as an occasion for a remarkable tribute to an adroit negotiator coupled with a clear hint uttered in the presence of the Prime Minister and other members of the Government that Dr. Goldmann's place was in Israel and as a Cabinet member.

Dr. P. Rosen, chairman of the Progressive Party, said they had been no less hesitant about the propriety of the negotiations than other parties, but they accepted the Knesset decision without question. The negotiator's job was of political and diplomatic range, and of the highest order.

After a long and distinguished career as "statesman in transit" the door was now opened to him to a seat in the Government. He, Dr. Rosen, himself an ex-Minister, knew of no more exalted privilege than to be known as a Minister of the State of Israel.

Mr. Ben Gurion declared that it was the destination of Dr. Goldmann to repeat his work for the [illegible] of the [illegible] of his [illegible]. The [illegible] due to him should be paid not by the Progressive Party alone but by the Government, and when this was done, he, Mr. Ben Gurion, would say all the things he refrained from saying now.

The reparations, Mr. Ben Gurion continued, were a political achievement without precedent. There was no case in history of a powerful nation being obliged to make amends to a smaller. As for Dr. Goldmann's personality, his outstanding quality was his Jewish universality. He was neither a German nor an American Jew, but a Jew with his roots deep in world civilisation and in the Jewish way, firmly linked to everything Jewish. His one defect — an obvious echo of Dr. Rosen's broad hint — was that he was not yet wholly identified with Israel, where, and where alone, Jewishness and Zionism began.

The World Zionist Organisation's tribute was delivered by Mr. Z. Shazar, who said he was standing in for Mr. B. Locker, chairman of the Jewish Agency, who is abroad. Mr. Shazar paid tribute to Dr. Goldmann's success in mobilising all Jewish organisations in the world behind the effort, and his leading the Jewish world to grant the reparations as an offering to the State.

Dr. Goldmann, when his time came to reply, agreed that he did not wish to be identified exclusively as a reparations man. He hoped that Zionist history would have other things to record of him. Nevertheless, no single effort had given him as deep satisfaction as that which, after a year's work had led to the agreement with Germany. It had been a moral triumph, and the "reparations operation" as such was so regarded also by Chancellor Adenauer who had been impressed with the morality of the claim, and with the dignified bearing of the Israel delegation of which he, Dr. Goldmann, had not been a member.

When the Germans at one stage offered to relieve Israel austerity with a quantity of Danish butter, as part of the payment, the Israel delegation reacted by saying that for some time to come Israel would have to be content with margarine. It was then that Adenauer told his German colleagues, "Look at these gallant Israelis declining butter because they need other things more."

Dr. Goldmann concluded that the negotiations had shown what genuine cooperation between the State and the Jewish people could accomplish. Important as was the precedent created by the Reparations Agreement, the fact that it was the Zionist Organisation that had galvanised the Jewish people for the effort was even more significant.

Members of the Cabinet present were Prof. [illegible], Dr. Dov Joseph, and Mr. P. Lavon. Apart from leaders of the Progressive party there were members of the Jewish Agency Executive and heads of nearly all national organisations and institutions.

Britain Gives Consent To Sudan Self-Government

London, Cairo Retain Final Say

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Britain today told the Sudan that she approves self-government for the nine million Sudanese but only on the understanding that Britain and Egypt maintain final authority.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the Commons, "The British Government have today informed the Acting Governor-General of the Sudan that they give their consent to his making the proclamation necessary to bring the self-government statute into force."

He added, however, that this approval was given on the understanding that:

- The provisions of the draft concern only the relations between the Governor-General and the other organs of the Government set up under the statute and
- except for technical and administrative matters responsibility for the external affairs of the Sudan belongs as before to Egypt and Britain.

Britain and Egypt have controlled the Sudan jointly since 1899 under a Condominium agreement. It was authoritatively stated here today that the effect of the formal amendment to the Sudan draft constitution proposed by Britain is to make it clear that in the British view this agreement still stands though it was abrogated by Egypt a year ago.

The new Sudanese constitution is due to come in effect on November 8 after which the Sudan will hold its first general election to its own Parliament.

Mr. Eden told Members of Parliament that Egypt's views on the new constitution had not yet been expressed but he hoped they would be available before the statute came into effect.

The Foreign Secretary added: "The British Government look forward to the Sudanese exercising self-determination at an early date. In my view, however, this is a matter for the Sudanese parliament — elected under the provisions of this statute — to discuss and to decide."

Negev Tribe Back

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Most members of the Ibrahim as-Sane tribe, formerly resident in the north-eastern Negev, today returned to Israel from Jordan in the presence of Israel Defence Force and Arab Legion officers. Other members are due to return shortly.

The tribesmen had elected to leave Israel for Jordan last month, after the Military Governor had informed them that they were to be moved to a new site near the Egyptian border. The tribal sheikh had appealed to the Supreme Court in Jerusalem to stay the removal, but they were moved a short distance away just before the restraining order was given, and later dropped the case when they decided to move to Jordan.

In Jordan, it is understood, they were not welcomed by the authorities who wanted them to return to Israel. The Israel authorities at first refused to permit their return, but agreement was finally reached at the Israel-Jordan M.A.C., and their return began today. Some members of the tribe are to remain in Jordan.

Nagib, Sudanese Leaders Confer

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter).— Premier General Nagib started talks on the disputed Sudan yesterday with El Sayed Abdul Rahman el Mahdi, Sudanese political and religious leader. The talks are expected to last 10 days.

General Nagib is trying to reconcile the viewpoints of the Sudan's two major political fronts, the Ashigga (Union with Egypt) faction and the Mahdi's Umma (Independence) group within the framework of Egypt's policy for "integrity of the Nile Valley."

The Ashigga group last night declared in Cairo it would boycott the Sudan constitution and the forthcoming elections held under the present regime. Although it would continue talks with the Egyptian leaders for a settlement of the problem, the group pledged that the ultimate decision would be left to the Sudanese people.

Leaders of both Sudanese groups now in Cairo met separately yesterday morning to study and report on a memorandum submitted to them by Nagib. They were asked to give their opinion on amendments to the draft Sudan constitution, evacuation of British troops from the Sudan, and the best method of holding elections in the Sudan.

British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson yesterday asked General Nagib when he would be ready to discuss the Sudan question. The Ambassador was later told that Nagib would await the outcome of his talks with the Sudanese leaders before embarking on talks with Britain.

British Position On Tankers to Haifa

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Parliamentary Foreign Under-Secretary Anthony Nutting told the Commons today the question of the passage of British tankers to Haifa through the Suez Canal "forms part of the present and future negotiations with the Egyptian Government." He preferred not to comment at this stage.

SYRIA RECEIVES 4 BRITISH JETS

Four British Mark-8 Meteor jet fighters have been received in Damascus, ANA reported yesterday. Another nine are expected next week.

Syrian officers have recently finished training in Britain as jet fighter pilots and more Syrians will be sent shortly. A Royal Air Force team of instructors is expected to arrive in Damascus soon.

Israel Army Mission Arrive in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Wednesday (UP). — A six-man Israel military mission, headed by Aluf Yosef Avidar, arrived here by air today for a six-day goodwill visit of Yugoslav military installations and industries.

The mission were met at the airport by Vice-Admiral Manola, chief of Yugoslav intelligence, and by Dr. Ezra Yoran, Israel Minister here.

Yugoslav Army Mission Back from Syria

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). —A Yugoslav military mission returned to Belgrade last night from a visit to Syria and the Lebanon, the Yugoslav news agency "Tanjug" reported.

General Daljevic, head of the mission, said on his arrival that personal contacts with representatives of the Syrian army and people had been a "contribution towards strengthening friendly relations between our two countries."

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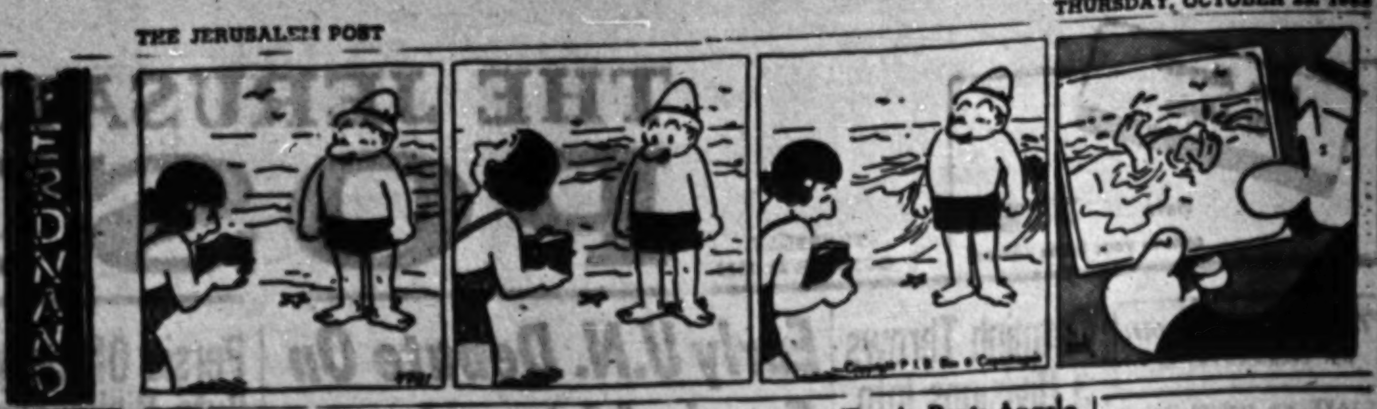
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La Petite Regence Bar

King David Hotel
Jerusalem

6.30-8 p.m. Cocktails
At the Piano [illegible]

Social & Personal

Viscount Samuel called on Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog yesterday.

Mr. [illegible] Vaslavsky, General Manager of Tnuva, has returned to work after extended sick leave.

Dr. M. Alfred has left for France and Morocco on behalf of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Campaign.

Mr. Louis Herzberg, director and investor in National Brewery Ltd., and Mrs. Herzberg, have arrived. He is to attend the installation of machinery at the factory in the industrial area of Nathanya.

Mr. Yitzhak [illegible], the poet, will lecture on "The Directions of Modern Hebrew Poetry" on Saturday night at Bet Haam "Ben Yehuda" in Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem.

Dr. Moshe Spitzer will lecture on "Functions of Poetry" at 8.30 tonight at the Artists House in Jerusalem.

At today's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Mr. M. Kidron, Director of the International Organizations Division of the Foreign Ministry, will speak on "The United Nations and Israel."

Feinberg Heads U.S. Group For Weizmann Institute

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — Mr. Abraham Feinberg, a New York civic leader, has been elected president of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

At a ceremony to mark the occasion, Senator Herbert Lehman pointed out that the committee had raised $8m. for the Institute since 1945. He praised the Institute's work in new industrial and agricultural developments contributing to Israel's economic stability.

PINCUS GIVES UP MINISTRY POST

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Board of Directors of El Al has asked the Ministry of Communications to relieve Mr. Arye L. Pincus, managing director of El Al and director of Air Services in the Ministry, from his official duties in the Ministry, *The POST* was informed today. Both Mr. Pincus and Mr. Z. Shind, Director-General of the Ministry of Communications, are members of the board of the Israel airline.

The application was made in view of the heavy pressure of work which necessitates Mr. Pincus giving his full time to the airline. Mr. Pincus tonight denied reports that he had resigned because of differences of opinion. His appointment as Director of Air Services was temporary.

The Minister has not yet replied to the application, which was forwarded to him this week.

YIDDISH THEATRE MANAGER DEAD

The death is reported from New York of Edwin A. Relkin, theatrical manager and producer, who was prominent in the Yiddish theatre for more than forty years. His age was 71.

A native New Yorker, he ran away from home at the age of 17 to join Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. A year later he began his real career in Chicago as assistant manager of Glickman's Theatre. He started in New York with a similar job at the old People's Theatre on the Bowery, where Boris Thomashefsky was the star.

For many seasons Mr. Relkin looked after the professional affairs of Maurice Schwartz, including the arrangements for his tours and his appearances in connection with the film, "Tevya," in which Mr. Schwartz starred.

In 1943 Mr. Relkin renamed the former Jolson Theatre in honour of Molly Picon, whom he presented there and later sent on an extensive road tour. Other noted Yiddish performers sponsored by Mr. Relkin were Jacob P. Adler, David Kessler, Jennie Goldstein, Regina Prager, Bessie Thomashefsky, Kalman Juvelier and Yoshe Kalb.

DOLLAR BUDGET CALLS FOR REVISION OF BASIC POLICY

POST Economic Correspondent

The recently published dollar-budget points, on the one hand, to an overall retrenchment in the administration and, on the other, to measures which should enable the economy to expand. Both measures have been advocated for a long time, but they were not taken seriously enough since only the few in the know were able to assess the seriousness of our foreign currency position. The publication of the dollar budget lends additional weight to the opinions of those who claim that only a major reform can bring relief. If our income estimate is down by more than $30m. despite $72m. from the Grant-in-Aid and $65m. from German reparations — no proof is needed that our budget policy needs revision.

During the first few years of statehood nobody was sufficiently clear about income and expenditure. It was taken for granted that we must have the services of a modern state. It was thought, moreover, that the import of modern capital equipment would soon provide the tools to do the job. The relation between modern equipment and raw materials, and between modern management, skill and general education, was not sufficiently emphasised.

Two Directions

All these relationships are now much clearer. It is understood too that a certain time-lag between capital imports and production is inevitable and that public services should expand only with the expansion of the economy. But the logical consequences of this understanding, and our more realistic experiences have failed to materialize, and retrenchment was never seriously attempted. The dismissal of the "thousand" promised by the Prime Minister in February was not the beginning of a well-thought-out plan but a mere flash in the pan. Today it is no longer disputed that we simply cannot afford a costly administration.

The second point is in a certain sense connected with the first. We have failed to give the country the conditions for rapid development. These conditions—except in a totalitarian economy—mean the encouragement of every sort of initiative, attraction of capital and help from the authorities for every sort of developmental projects. Every observer agrees that these conditions do not exist today in Israel. Controls which have been defined as "the direction of large masses and large forces by small effort and small energy," have long ceased to play their proper part in our economy. "A system by which it takes days upon days to decide what one man is doing is not control, it is [illegible] disorganization." We introduced controls on the general assumption that our position, in which a limited quantity of foodstuffs had to support a large population, was similar to a siege economy. But this correct assumption was stretched to the point where prices for goods are fixed by controls and the free action of economic forces is restricted to an alarming degree. The result is a decrease not only in economic activity but also in drive and joy of work and in performance.

Two major reforms — that of retrenchment and that of giving wider scope to economic initiative—point therefore in the same direction. Controls must be limited to the barest essentials, that is to essential foodstuffs. The rest must gradually but speedily be dismantled. Various ministries have more than once declared that this will be done "as soon as possible." It must be realized that the restrictive process must be halted before it is too late.

Wider Gap

But these reforms alone will not cure our dollar-hunger. They are, however, needed to clear the way for a new economic policy which will narrow the gap between the desirable and the possible and will allow the growth of the new economic forces needed to give a fresh impetus to our economy.

Today for the first time we are able to prove by official figures contained in the dollar budget that the goal of "economic independence" has grown more distant during the last few years. For we know now that, without the "miracle" of the German reparations, we should have been without fuel, and that our industrial exports — if we subtract from the sum of $50m. $30m. for raw materials — will not bring in more than $20m. The economic line followed until now urgently needs rethinking.

Haifa Businessmen Opposa NewTax Proposals

HAIFA, Wednesday.—A strong attack on the proposed Municipal tax increases was made here yesterday by a committee representing the local business community.

The press were told that the increases were "patently unfair, confused and absurd." While the tax had hitherto been based on the rents of business premises, the new proposals would make it depend on the area of the premises and the number of employees which bear no logical relation to the commercial scope, turnover or profits of undertakings.

A spokesman of the committee demanded that the tax proposals be withdrawn and suggested joint talks between the Municipality and businessmen to plan a system of taxation to take into account "the general decline in the country's economy."

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting was held last night to protest against the tax.

The committee consists of representatives of the Haifa Chamber of Commerce, the Associations of Manufacturers, Artisans, Merchants, Engineers, and Pharmacists, Cinema Owners, Restaurateurs, Hoteliers, Importers, Contractors, Customs Clearing Agents and the Chamber of Shipping.

TRAINING OF U.S. PIONEERS HERE

The first two experimental "Habonim" training centres (Hachshara) were opened this week for sixty American and Canadian members, the Jewish Agency announced yesterday.

They are at Geva, in Emek Jezreel, which opened on Sunday, and at Kfar Blum, in Upper Galilee, which opened on Monday. The decision to establish experimental training centres in Israel was adopted at the last Zionist Congress.

Both centres were set up by the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliya Department, the "Habonim" executive, and the "Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim."

J.N.F. ALLOTS LAND FOR U.S. SETTLERS

Three parcels of land in Jerusalem, totalling 26 dunams have been assigned to the Hitahdut Olei America for housing estates for immigrants from the U.S., the Jewish National Fund announced yesterday.

According to the plans which have been recently approved, five two-or three-storied building will be erected at Yefe Nof each house with six flats. A 60-flat building is to go up on 15 dunams in Bet Mazmil and a third estate north of Katamon.

NEW SILO EQUIPMENT FOR PORTS

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Silo equipment for the unloading of loose grain arriving in bulk shipments, is to be acquired for Haifa and Jaffa ports, pending the completion, in 15 months' time, of the large silo of the Dagon Batey-Mamguroth Le-Israel Ltd.

A three-man technical commission, consisting of the Haifa Port engineer, a Ministry of Commerce official and a Dagon representative, is to visit West European ports to determine the most suitable type of equipment.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Crisis in Orthodox Camp Discussed

Extending greetings to the Hapoel Mamizrahi conference, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that this meeting has attracted widespread attention in view of the closer collaboration which has been established between this party and the Histadrut.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi) reports the main speeches at the opening session of the conference, while "Shearim" (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) commenting on the same topic, says that one of the prerequisites for overcoming the present crisis, in both the orthodox camp and the state in general, is a larger measure of unity and cooperation between the parties. In view of the many common demands in the programmes of the two religious workers parties, the prevailing misunderstanding between them should be removed and the basis created for a unified orthodox workers force.

Both "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) protest editorially against the Histadrut decision that "Noar Oved" should leave the (Communist) World Youth Federation.

Defends 'Scouts'

The Communist paper also comes out in defence of the 48 Arab scouts who were arrested while engaged in military training at the Majdal Krum area. A correspondent in "Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that Communist inspiration and leadership behind the many incidents at the Majdal Krum and Dir el Asad region has been proven. However, says the paper Communism is in this case merely a cloak for anti-Israel activities, because this is the only legal anti-Israel party in the Arab village. The fact that many of the large property owners in that area belong to the party makes the nationalist, not the class character of the incidents fairly obvious.

A correspondent in "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) reaches similar conclusions but he gives the number of participants in the military training as 57. "Kol Ha'am" comments both in a leading article and in a banner headline on a "general protest strike in Nazareth."

"Ha'aretz" comments on a letter from Prof. Goitein published the day before about the negligence, disorder and dirtiness of Jerusalem streets. The writer did not believe that new elections would lead to a better municipality and proposed that an outside specialist be commissioned to carry out a five year plan of cleaning and developing the capital.

"Ha'aretz" says that not only the municipality must be charged: a large part of the responsibility lies with the citizens who do not repair broken stone walls in front of their houses and make no attempt to keep their front yards and sidewalks clean. The paper recalls the attempt made by Sir Ronald Storrs and others in the 'twenties to improve the outward look of the capital and says that a similar attempt should be made now, though the stress should perhaps be less strong on the preservation of antiquities. Such a group might have a great public weight and might influence both the citizens and the municipality of Jerusalem to accept its proposals.

"Herut", in its main headline welcomes Mr. Begin back from his mission abroad, in which he carried the fight against the Israel Government (as the paper put it) to Jewish communities abroad. "The day of liberation from the rule of crime and the liberation of the whole fatherland will still come" Mr. Begin declared. Prof. Klausner welcomed the leader and said that Mr. Begin was a bigger man than he (Prof. Klausner). He has written history books but Mr. Begin (the bigger man) has made history!

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Romema. Bus 15. Feeding time 3-5 p.m.

9-1; 3-5: Exhibitions: Early Islamic and Persian Pottery, from the collection of Mr. Harry Philipps. Contemporary Dutch graphic art. Bezalel acquisitions. Exhibit of the month: Shahnama, the book of the Kings by Firdausi. Illuminated Persian Manuscript, 1449 C.E. ([illegible] H.). Lent by Mr. Harry Philipps, Jerusalem. Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Artists House.

9-4: Archaeological Exhibition. Dept. of Antiquities. [illegible] Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions 23 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows at Keren Hayesod Office.

TEL AVIV

8.30 p.m.: "Pick-up Girl," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

PETAH TIKVA

8.30 p.m.: "Awake and Sing," Chamber Theatre.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: A Life of her Own.
EDEN: The Man with the Cloak.
EDISON: Of Mice and Men.
ORION: Tomorrow is Another Day.
STUDIO: That Midnight Kiss.
ZION: The Lost Outpost.

ISRAEL PREMIERE
of the
short dance film
TYPES OF A JEWISH WEDDING
produced by Forum Film
Starring
Deborah BERTONOFF
at the opening ceremony of the new
ATZMON Cinema, Haifa

Ein Shemer Wins Swimming Event

One hundred and sixty odd young Hashomer Hatzair swimmers from eight kibbutz educational schools fought out the movement's championships at Ein Shemer last Saturday. The host team, of Ein Shemer, topped the competition with 167, followed by Gan Schmuel, 115 points, and Ein Hahoresh, third, with 100 points.

Among the results were: Young boys: the 50 metre crawl win of [illegible], Ein Shemer, in 32.1 seconds, and the 3×50 metres relay victory of Ein Shemer's team in two minutes 1.2 seconds; and among the young girls, the 43.2 seconds first of Gan Shmuel's Simcha in the 50 metre breast-stroke race.

Maccabi Handball Season Opened

Rehovot Maccabi Bezalel won an inter-Maccabi handball tournament, opening the movement's season, last Saturday by beating Haifa Maccabi, 6-5 (4-3 halftime) in the final to gain the Marathon Cup. Rishon le Zion High School was second following their defeat of Amal "B", 4-3.

Results were: Group I: Rehovot Bezalel beat Amal "B", 6-2, and Maccabi North, 7-1. Amal "B" bt. Maccabi North, 6-1. Group II: Haifa bt. Amal "A", 4-1, and Rishon le Zion, 5-2. Rishon le-Zion and Amal "A" drew 2-2.

Kalinoff Cup Finals

Heral Maccabi won the Kalinoff Cup in an inter-Maccabi basketball competition over the week-end by defeating Ramat Gan Eliyahu Maccabi, by the narrow margin of 23 points to 22 (at the interval Heral led 14-8), and Nili Maccabi, 33-13. The former gained second spot by beating Nili, 41-14. The contest was played off at Ramat Gan with 11 teams taking part.

MIZRA SHOCKS MISHMAR HA'EMEK

Host side Mizra Hapoel shocked Mishmar Ha'emek Hapoel in a four-team Hapoel "friendly" basketball encounter there Saturday by making up a 6-16 leeway to win 44-32.

Other results were: Mizra beat Gvat, 36-26, and Meggido, 37-35; Gvat beat Meggido, 39-23, and Bet Alpha, 47-35; Mishmar Ha'emek beat Gvat, 45-34.

Turpin Beats Angelo For Empire Crown

Britain's top boxer and former world champion, Randolph Turpin, defeated South Africa's George Angelo on points to win the vacant British Empire middleweight championship in London on Tuesday night.

Williams Outclasses Arthur

Fleet-footed Johnny Williams left-jabbed big Johnny Arthur into a bloody pulp last week and forced the South African youngster to retire at the end of the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout for the British Empire heavyweight championship. Williams, who also holds the British "heavy" crown, scaled only 192 lbs. to 23-year-old Arthur's 218 and a half.

It was a victory of speed and experience over bulk and inexperience. From the start Williams kept flicking his left hand into the face of lunging Arthur. The Britisher split his opponent's left eye in the third round and cut his right two rounds later. At the end of the seventh, blood was streaming from both eyes. Arthur failed to land one really damaging punch as Williams boxed rings around him.

After the fight, Ted Broadribb, William's manager, said he would try to match the British boxer with Rocky Marciano for the world title.

High Scoring Friendly

In a friendly basketball game over the week-end, Haifa Hapoel defeated their old friends and rivals, Kiryat Haim Hapoel, by 71 points to 45.

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LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
—Reopened—
30 Shoshanat Hacarmel
Mt. Carmel — Haifa

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BEAUTY
Every woman can look younger and better
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P.O.B. 6006, Tel Aviv.

Notices to the Public

EXAMINATIONS OF THE COMMITTEE FOR GRANTING CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS CERTIFICATES, JANUARY, 1953

Notice is hereby given that the Committee has decided to carry out a new programme for the Certified Accountants Examination, according to which the Intermediate Examination will be limited to two professions: Bookkeeping and Commercial Calculations, and Auditing. The new programme for the final examination will be published shortly.

In January, 1953, Intermediate Examination will be held according to the new programme and the Final Examination will be held according to the prevailing programme.

Candidates for the Committee's Examinations in January, 1953, should submit their applications to the Committee not later than November 30, 1952 to 105 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. (P.O.B. 885).

DISTRIBUTION OF THE AHARONI PRIZE

We hereby have pleasure in announcing the distribution of the Aharoni Prize for 1952 on November 10, 1952 at 4.30 p.m. at the Manufacturers' Association Clubroom, 13 Rehov Montefiore, Tel Aviv.

In January 1953, we will allocate part of the prize money, granted by the family of the late Mr. Ben-Zion Aharoni, for deserving research work in the field of Citrus products technology.

This prize will be granted on the anniversary of the death of the late Mr. Aharoni, in April, 1953, in accordance with the decision of the Jury which will be appointed by us for this purpose.

Manuscripts of Research work theses, in four copies, should be in our hands by February 28, 1953. (P.O.B. 607, Jerusalem.)

ISRAEL RESEARCH COUNCIL

NAVAL MATES' EXAMINATIONS

The Ministry of Communications — Shipping Department — announces:

Examinations for Second and Third Mates will take place on October 26, 1952. Persons interested in entering for these examinations should apply to the Seamen's Registration Office, 63 Ha'atzmaut Rd., Haifa, at least two days before the date of the examinations.

JERUSALEM: Salahi, Mahne Yehuda, 3761. Rehavia, 23 Ussishkin, 4793.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 36 Allenby, 60436. Zucker, 27 Sheinkin, [illegible]. Greenberg, 46 King George, 62043. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, [illegible]. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67463. Al Kanad (Jaffa) 45 Rehov 4. Ramat Yitzhak: Abramson, Rehov Yerushalayim. Nahlat Yitzhak: Fisherman, opp. Bedolah factory.

HAIFA: Glossman, 13 Balfour, [illegible]. [illegible], 31 [illegible], [illegible]. Kiryat Bialik: Bialik, 7236.

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the well-known
PEDICURISTS
are now working in
our Pedicure Department
Bata
Jerusalem
Jaffa Rd., Sansour Bldg.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 269 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.8, 30.3 & 422 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.25 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 At the Opera (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.05 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Concert Hall: Apotheose de Lully (Couperin); Ballad for Piano & Orchestra (Faure); "The Incredible Flutist" (Piston). 1.45 Break for Music. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.45 Popular Instruments. 5.00 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.30 Child's Corner. 6.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R). 7.05 Programme Announcements. 7.10 "The Voice of the Violin." 7.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 7.30 Light Music (R). (T.A.). 8.00 Programme for U.N. Day. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 Kibbutz Mass Chorus Anniversary. 9.30 Chamber Music. 10.30 Variety. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

460, 229, 217, 433 M.

English News 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Forms of Music (R). 4.45 Music (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Pirkei Avot Lesson. 5.30 Science Studio. 5.00 Music (R). 6.00 Agricultural Corner. 6.15 Close Down.

"Immigrants' Hour" (31.3, 43.9 & 460 M.): French 6.30 p.m.; Ladino 7.00 p.m.; Yiddish 7.30 p.m.

Kol Zion Lagola (25.5 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 Here and There. 11.55 Musical Greetings.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (95.5, 216, 223 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Classical Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "Discoveries & Inventions." 7.50 Interlude. 8.00 Programme for U.N. Day. 8.30 News. 8.45 Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.): This Week in New York.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (30.53 & 25.52 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 The Week's Feature.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV — Habimah
Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 8.30 p.m.
REHOVOT — Bet Haam
Thursday, Nov. 6 — 8.30 p.m.
Fledermaus
(THE BAT)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
[illegible]
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
[illegible]
Conductor: Z. [illegible]
Tickets: [illegible] Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv and at the Habimah Box Office.

ORCHESTRA
Subscription Concert
Tel Aviv: Tonight—Series 1

NEWS FOR HAIFA!
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Advertising for every cinema in Haifa.

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ISRAEL PREMIERE
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PAYMENT ON DEMAND
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that takes you on a dazzling tour of the Big Town!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY
color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
TONY MARTIN · JANET LEIGH
GLORIA DeHAVEN · EDDIE BRACKEN
ANN MILLER
10 HIT TUNES THAT HIT YOU!
with BARBARA LAWRENCE · BOB CROSBY · featuring THE CHARLIVELS
[illegible]

On the occasion of the opening of the
'ATZMON' CINEMA, HAIFA.
Beginning SATURDAY October 25, 1952.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	64	12	25	26
Tiberias	68	19	30	31
Haifa	53	23	27	27
Nathanya	58	17	27	27
Hakirya	66	15	28	28
Tel Aviv Port	59	16	25	25
Lydda	66	14	30	29
Jerusalem	64	14	30	23
Elath	33	20	31	31

FORECAST: Fair.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

• • •

No change occurred last week in the amount of currency in circulation. The figure remained constant at IL.113,687,738.500.

• • •

NINE SHOPS and food factories in Jerusalem had their licences rescinded this week by the Food Controller for contravening control regulations.

• • •

NEW POSTCARDS, imprinted with a 30 pruta orange-coloured stamp, are to go on sale at all post offices on Sunday.

• • •

CONVICTED OF COMMITTING his 36th, 37th and 38th traffic offences, Fahmi Said Diab was yesterday sentenced by the Acre Magistrate to pay a IL.140 fine and was bound over in IL.250 to be a careful driver for the next two years.

• • •

JEWELLERY and clothing valued at IL.2,500 were stolen from the flat of Mrs. Lea Ben Ali at 95 Sderot Rothschild in Tel Aviv at noon on Tuesday.

• • •

IN THE BEERSHEBA summary military court yesterday a local Bedouin was sentenced to 14 days in prison and fined IL.30 for leaving his area without a permit, another Bedouin was acquitted for lack of evidence on charges of having harboured an infiltrator, a marauder from Jordan was sentenced to six months and a marauder from Egypt got two years.

• • •

A DIRECTORY OF ALL institutions dealing with social welfare work is being compiled by the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Eshed, Gov't Meet On Fare Increase

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A three-hour meeting between Eshed representatives and Mr. Zeev Shind, Director-General of the Ministry of Communications, at Hakirya today proved inconclusive over the Eshed demand for higher fares.

The Government-appointed committee which had studied the matter has submitted its report to the Ministry. Though its conclusions have not been divulged they are known to be far less than the 71 per cent requested by Eshed.

A Histadrut committee had earlier this week recommended a 20 per cent increase. The bus company management will meet tomorrow to formulate its reply to the Ministry and the Histadrut.

The Dan bus company will meet the Histadrut Executive's three-man communications committee tomorrow over their demand to hike the fares by 30 per cent. On Saturday, a general meeting of Dan members will be held.

Stern to Advise Eshed

HAIFA, Wednesday.—Dr. Boris Stern, U.N. expert on loan to Israel, will soon start studying problems of the Eshed bus co-operative to advise on organization and efficiency, he said here at his weekly press conference today.

He would work with Eshed for about two months, but the company would not be bound by his recommendations. Later, he would also plan working arrangements for Jaffa port.

Dr. Stern's stay in Israel, due to end in December, will probably be extended for six months if the U.N. approves the Government application which has been endorsed by Mr. S. Carlson, resident U.N. representative in Israel.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Potatoes 1 kilo, Hab 14, temporary 62, coupons 4, 5, 11. Onions 250 grams, coupon 735, temporary 27, coupon 3. Eggs in place of meat 3 eggs, Gimmel 7, temporary 42. HAIFA: — Margarine 400 grams, Bet 68. Chocolate 1 bar per person, temporary 21. Meat Aleph, 100 grams, temporary 27. Tinned fish, one half tin per person, temporary 19. Potatoes 400 grams, temporary 14. TEL AVIV — Tomatoes 250 grams, Hab 15, coupons 7 to 10, 210 pruta per kilo. Cucumbers 250 grams, Hab 19, 240 pruta per kilo. Potatoes Hab 7, coupons 1 to 12, [illegible]. THE JERUSALEM WATER Department wants all residents to pay their bills promptly in order to avoid interrupted supply.

Germans Should Seek Loan to Pay Reparations Quicker—Goldmann

The possibility of reducing the 12-year period in which the Bonn government must pay reparations to Israel, was discussed yesterday in Jerusalem by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York.

Although he refused to give details of how this could be done, he later stated that he felt the Israel Government should press the Germans to seek a foreign loan for the purpose of paying off the reparations in less than the maximum time. He emphatically denied having interceded on the German's behalf to obtain such a loan. He noted that no such loan could be obtained until a settlement was reached at the London conference, where about 40 nations are discussing the debts owed to them by Germany.

Dr. Goldmann explained to a press conference that of the $822m. to be received by Israel ($715m. under the agreement with Israel and $107m. provided by the agreement with the Jewish Claims Conference) one-third will be allocated to the Conference, which consists of various organizations. Of the latter sum, a little more than half or 18 per cent of the total will be spent in Israel, probably by the Agency, while the remainder (15 per cent of the $822m.) will be granted to the organizations abroad. It is believed that the American Joint Distribution Committee will get the bulk of this sum.

He reported that the Claims Conference expected to receive an invitation shortly from Vienna for experts to discuss claims of world Jewry against Austria and to draw up an agenda for a future conference with Austrian government officials. Israel has already announced it has no claim for reparations from the Austrians (See Vienna cable — Column 5)

Israel's shortage of foreign exchange was understood, Dr. Goldmann said, but it was hoped that in the future less of the reparations funds would be expended on immediate needs rather than on development projects.

He stated that the Agency Executive felt that it should have another member on the Board of the Reparations Purchasing Company in addition to Mr. G. Josephthal. A meeting with the Prime Minister will be held to discuss this point.

Zionist Federation

Dr. Goldmann reported that a conference of American Zionist organizations may be held next May or June in an effort to further the plan to group all the bodies within one federation.

Discussing the plan, which was the subject of talks between Prime Minister Ben Gurion and Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the Zionist Organization of America, during the latter's recent visit, Dr. Goldmann asserted that forming a central body in the U.S. would be a slow process. "It must be that way because of the vested interests of the different groups and the situation there," he said.

The problem will also be discussed at a series of meetings to be held by the Prime Minister, the Chairman of the Agency Executive in Israel, Mr. Berl Locker, and leaders of U.S. Zionist bodies before the opening of the Zionist General Council conference at the end of November.

The present plan calls for the strengthening of the American Zionist Council to make it the forerunner of a federation, Dr. Goldmann said.

In reply to a question he declared that the coordination committee of the United Jewish Appeal and the Independence Bond campaign will be set up in the very near future.

BONN, Wednesday (AFP). — An Arab League delegation, here to protest to the Federal Government regarding the payment of German reparations to Israel, was received today by Prof. Walter Hallstein, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Commerce to Suggest Simpler Payments System

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Mr. A. Kahane, acting Chairman of the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, said here today that the three Chambers of Commerce had decided to send their representatives to the Government Advisory Committee on Reparations, and would suggest a simplification of the proposed supervisory system, which is too cumbersome, he said.

Mr. Kahane demanded a plan to save local industry from the competition of German goods, and said that the Chambers were prepared "to give their best minds" to devise such a plan.

German reparations would be best used to create stable prices, he added. Mr. S. Ellman, of the Tel Aviv Chamber, said that Israel commercial agents, especially those who represented German firms before Hitler's regime, should be given permission to reestablish their contacts. Otherwise, he said, unauthorised persons, many of them Jews living abroad, would represent the firms and the commission money would be lost to the Israel economy.

Clean Immigrant Camps To Stop Typhoid—Dr. Fishbein

"Sanitary conditions in the immigrant settlements must be improved immediately before the incidence of typhoid in Israel can be decreased," Dr. Morris Fishbein told *The POST* after referring in a lecture, which he delivered in Jerusalem last night, to the amazing triumph of hygiene over typhoid in the U.S.

"Typhoid fever is so rare in the States that students are rushed to see a case. I would put my finger on the immigrant camps as a priority in clearing up the bad sanitation; disease can easily be carried from there to town."

Dr. Fishbein, a lecturer with professorial status in the Medical Schools of both Chicago and Illinois Universities, and ex-editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, held a fascinated audience with his survey of medical progress from alchemy to antibiotics.

He said he had a long talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. Ben Gurion on brain surgery.

Dr. Fishbein gave a glimpse of the potentialities of this field of medicine when he described an operation which "enabled you to think correctly." He quipped that he had about 500 politicians scheduled for the operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Fishbein attended a reception yesterday evening at Bet Shalom, Jerusalem, given by the Hebrew University, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, and the Hadassah Medical Organization. The Dean of the Medical School, Prof. Arieh Dostrovsky, delivered an address of welcome, and the guests replied.

President of Medical Women's Group Here

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — Dr. Ada Reid, president of the Medical Women's International Association, arrived here by TWA yesterday, for a week's visit to Israel as part of a round-the-world tour in connection with the work of the American Medical Women's Association. While in Israel she will investigate opportunities for local women doctors to carry out post-graduate studies in the U.S.

Dr. Reid was in 1949 given the Elizabeth Blackwell Award for "distinguished achievement in industrial medicine." During World War II she served as consultant to the U.S. Manpower Commission on procurement and assignation of physicians and was a director of the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee.

A reception for Dr. Reid was held in Tel Aviv this evening by the Israel Women Doctors Association.

Beersheba Holiday

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Beersheba's fourth anniversary of its liberation by Israel forces was celebrated today with a concert for schoolchildren by a military band and the distribution of sweets to the youngsters by the Municipal Council.

The town museum was unofficially opened today, although the official opening will take place next week.

DETAINEE ESCAPES

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Nisim Arusi, 20, who was detained this week on a charge of house-breaking, escaped from the Kfar Yona police station near Beit Lid this morning. The detainee jumped through the window of the lavatory.

NAHAL WINS CUP

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday.—The Nahal basketball team defeated the Training Command here today 43-39 to win the "Chief-of-Staff Cup."

Acting Chief of Staff Aluf M. Makleff presented the trophy to the winners.

Unemployment Drop Expected Soon

A decisive drop in unemployment is expected as soon as the citrus-picking season begins, it was authoritatively stated in Jerusalem yesterday.

All public works in the citrus areas will then be stopped, as it is expected that more workers will find employment in the groves this year than last year.

It is not yet clear whether there will be a seasonal drop in unemployment in Jerusalem; this depends on whether the stoppage of certain works will be outweighed by employment in afforestation.

Mayor Yitzhak Kariv of Jerusalem yesterday promised that 100 men would be employed on various public works projects to be resumed next week.

A detailed plan of the projects is now being drawn up. Speaking to a delegation of unemployed, the Mayor asked them to accept afforestation jobs being offered by the Jewish National Fund, but they objected to the work because of the wages paid and the established work norms.

It was learned that about 300 of these jobs are available in the Corridor.

The Ministry of Labour announced yesterday that the average daily number of unemployed in September stood at 10,158 as compared to 10,732 in August.

A group of about 60 unemployed from the Sakiya and Kfar Ono ma'barot demonstrated yesterday morning near the entrance to Hakirya in Tel Aviv demanding work. Representatives were received by an official of the Labour Ministry and the demonstrators dispersed quietly.

Lotan Released On IL.1,000 Bail

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Ya'acov Lotan, who is charged by police with having conspired on or about October 5 together with Dov Shilanski and Gavriel Lichtman, to plant a bomb at the Foreign Ministry compound at Hakirya, was today released on IL.1,000 bail by Magistrate Y. Ben Hanoch.

The hearing was a brief one as the police prosecutor, Mr. Y. Ben Ari, stated that though the investigation of the case was still in progress the release of Lotan would not interfere with it.

Lotan's attorney, Mr. M. Kritzman, pleaded for a "reasonable" bail, claiming that his client was a well-known man in his capacity as regular contributor to the daily "Herut."

Mr. S. M. Tamir today lodged an appeal with the District Court here to review the decision to keep his client, Dov Shilanski, in detention. Shilanski was committed to trial in the District Court on Monday and release on bail was rejected by Chief Magistrate Yedid Halevi.

SMEDERSMAN BACK IN JAIL

Binyamin Smedersman, 27, who was released on parole four months ago after serving two years of a three-year sentence, was rearrested in Jerusalem yesterday for his association with thieves and housebreakers. Smedersman was acquitted of a murder charge in 1949.

His parole was suspended by the Warden of Prisons, Dr. Z. Hermon, who requested the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. A. Aron, to sentence him to an additional year in prison.

Smedersman was suspected of complicity in the IL.8,000 robbery of a Jerusalem "Tnuva" shop on September 25.

J'lem Seminary Opens

The Teachers' Seminary at Bet Hakerem will begin its winter semester this morning, with more than 200 students registered for studies which are planned to fill the country's need for elementary school teachers.

Crisis in Austrian Cabinet Threatened

VIENNA, Wednesday. — The Austrian Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor returned suddenly today from missions abroad in attempts to avert a split in their Conservative-Socialist coalition. The crisis has arisen over the budget.

The Socialists are demanding an increased expenditure for public buildings, state railways and higher old age pensions. The Conservative Finance Minister, Reinhard Kamitz, is resisting any increases.

According to the constitution, the budget must be presented to parliament by midnight tonight, ten weeks before the beginning of the fiscal year.

The Chancellor, Leopold Figl, had arrived at The Hague last night for a state visit. He was phoned at the airport by Austrian Government leaders who asked him to return immediately.

Karl Gruber, Foreign Minister, rushed home from a Paris meeting of the E.E.C.

The Vice-Chancellor, Adolf Schaerf, arrived this morning from Milan where he had been attending the International Socialist Congress. He immediately started discussions in an endeavour to maintain the government.

Reparations Talks

Before leaving Milan, Schaerf confirmed to correspondents that his Government had decided three weeks ago to start technical discussions with Jewish organizations on reparations.

Jewish representatives are expected here next week. The Government planned to initiate talks between them and Finance Ministry officials, and later with the Foreign Ministry, as early as possible. Schaerf underlined the difficulties in arranging for reparations in view of the absence of a peace treaty.

(Reuter, INA)

35 Arrested In Nazareth Strike

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — The sanitation workers' strike here resulted in the arrest of 35 men and women yesterday and today.

The 20 men are leaders of the Communist Party and the Communist Trade Unions Congress. They were taken into custody while interfering with the work of the scavengers replacing the strikers.

Fifteen women were arrested yesterday as they marched on the Municipal offices. They were released last night.

Only ten shops closed in response to the Communist appeal for a general strike in protest against "unlawful arrests and savagery in beating women."

Nazareth streets are being cleaned by substitute scavengers under the leadership of a volunteer, editor of the local publication "El Wassit," who is a member of the Anti-Communist League.

ITIM Workers Strike For Holiday Bonus

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Editorial and other employees of *ITIM*, the Israel press agency, today declared a three-day warning strike to back their demands for payment of a Rosh Hashana bonus. The strike was called by the Israel Journalists Association.

Holiday bonuses are paid by some of the local papers to their employees.

FOR BREAKING INTO a house in Zichron Ya'acov on May 20, and stealing IL.235, Eliyahu Borochick, 22, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Judge B. Zohar in the Haifa District Court yesterday.

G.O.P. Senators Urge Hands Off Race, Religion in Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Eight Republican Senators yesterday called on the Democratic presidential nominee, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, to "dissociate" himself from "President Truman's action in raising religious and racial issues in the election." They rejected as inadequate the President's statement denying he called Republican presidential nominee, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic.

The Senators asked Mr. Stevenson to "oppose the very un-American and the dangerous practice" of injecting religious and racial issues in the elections. Other Republicans said nothing short of a "personal apology" will make amends for President Truman's "unfortunate attempt to introduce bigotry" into the campaign.

President Truman issued a statement on Monday amplifying the message he sent last Friday to the National Jewish Welfare Board. In that message, the Chief Executive accused the Republican presidential nominee of "moral blindness" for endorsing Senators who, President Truman said, had displayed anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish feelings by supporting certain amendments to the McCarran Immigration Act. The telegram to Mr. Stevenson was signed by Senators Charles Tobey, Robert Hendrickson, Hughes Butler, William Purtell, Owen Brewster, Karl E. Mundt, and Herman Walker, and Senator Elect Frederick Payne of Maine.

"New York Herald Tribune" columnist David Lawrence, writing from Washington, criticized President Truman for attacking Mr. Eisenhower, saying that the Jewish Welfare Board convention was presumably non-partisan. He asked if the convention should be used for political purposes. The Jews in America do not wish to be catalogued as voting for one party in politics, he said. Minority groups have learned years ago to vote as Americans rather than as class-conscious religionists.

In Boston, Mr. Eisenhower continued yesterday to attack President Truman in campaign speeches throughout the New England States. In Worcester, Massachusetts, he charged that the Democrats "had overstepped themselves" when charging he was allied with anti-Semitic forces. He said he was leaving the answer to the charges to "my good friends, Cardinal Spellman, Rabbi Silver, and Mr. Bernard Baruch."

(UP, INA)

Eggs and Souvenirs

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — Two eggs were thrown at President Truman as he was making a campaign speech at Trenton, New Jersey.

They missed him by about eight metres hitting a woman reporter and a press photographer.

At Cambridge, Massachusetts, a crowd of yelling Harvard University students broke through a cordon of guards to General Dwight Eisenhower's car and stripped off its chromium fittings, presumably for souvenirs.

Mapam's Second Moshav Dedicated

HADERA, Wednesday. — The second Mapam cooperative village, "Damon," was dedicated today by the Mapam Immigration Department.

The new moshav is situated on an area of 2,600 dunams between Kibbutz Gan Shmuel and Lehavot Haviva. The first new immigrant families today took possession of their tin huts and are shortly to be followed by more families.

Mr. Ya'acov Riftin, Mr. Avraham Hartzfeld, of the Agricultural Workers Association, and Mr. Ya'acov Bergman, Haifa District Representative, attended the ceremony and greeted the settlers.

Six-Year-Old Found On Visit to Relatives

TEL AVIV, Wednesday—Six-year old Rishti Avraham, who disappeared from his home in the Montefiore Quarter here last Monday, returned this morning to his parents. The boy had gone to visit relatives in the Abu Kebir Quarter.

War Not Inevitable, Viscount Samuel Says

A strong condemnation of those who say that "war is inevitable" was made here yesterday by Viscount Samuel, British Liberal Party leader and first Palestine High Commissioner under the Mandate.

Addressing the Jerusalem Rotary Club's annual celebration of United Nations Day, Viscount Samuel paid tribute to American leadership and blamed Russia for obstruction in the U.N.

On a short visit to Jerusalem for talks with the Government on the future of the Palestine Electric Corporation, of which he is the Chairman, he told Rotarians that "the greater the difficulties the more strenuously must we rally to the support of the U.N.... and to believe that war is inevitable is most ignominious and a betrayal of all responsibilities."

Mr. B.B. Shields, U.N. Administration Officer, was principal speaker at the lunch.

The speakers were introduced by the Club President, Mr. A. Susman, and Dr. M. Fishbein, who was a member of Rotary Club Number One in Chicago, spoke briefly.

Other guests included the Netherlands Minister and the Consuls-General of the U.S., Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Ethiopia; the Secretary to the Government, the District Representative, the Postmaster-General, representatives of the Foreign Ministry and other Ministries; the officers of the Jerusalem Branch of the U.N. Association; and other leading residents of the city.

Cables in Brief

EARTHQUAKE. — A [illegible] earthquake shook San Francisco early yesterday morning. No damage or injuries were reported. The shock-centre was 25 km from the city.

TRADE PACT. — Czechoslovakia has completed a trade agreement with Iran, the official Czech news agency announced yesterday. No further information was released.

ARMY TALKS. — General Thomas Handy, Deputy Commander of U.S. troops in Europe, arrived in Ankara yesterday after talks with Greek officials and a visit to Greek army establishments.

PRIZE. — Dr. Selman Waksman, the Russian-born discoverer of streptomycin, is reportedly being considered for the 1952 Nobel prize for physiology and medicine. The awards are to be announced in Stockholm on Thursday. Dr. Waksman is now on the faculty of Rutgers University in New Jersey.

TRAINS. — Turkey is negotiating with Yugoslavia for the purchase of 1,000 railway passenger coaches. Last month Turkey bought 1,000 goods wagons from Yugoslavia.

TREES. — The pianist, Harriet Cohen, has donated 24 trees for the George V Forest in Israel in commemoration of the 80th birthday of Vaughan Williams, noted British composer.

New Taxi Company

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A new inter-urban taxi company, Ofra, will start operation in about a month, the press was told here today. The sponsors are American investors and some of the former directors of an existing taxi company. A fleet of 80 six-seater De Sotos will serve on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem-Haifa-Nathanya-Tiberias routes.

It was against the granting of licences to this company that private taxi owners staged a strike last week in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Personal Notices

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEF KLEIN, Haifa — Mrs. EDNA STERN, Liverpool

take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their children

CILLI and CHANAN (ROLF)

which took place in Haifa on October 13, 1952

ITZHAK, son of Shmarya Kalev, Kiryat Moshe, Jerusalem — EDITH, daughter of Moshe and Dina Meslin, Toronto, Canada

MARRIED

Jerusalem, October 23, 1952.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our partner

Gerald M. Weil

after a short illness.

The funeral took place in Haifa on October 22.

BRAUDE & COMPANY

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TODAY

All women born between September 16, 1934 and April 3, 1935 and whose surnames start with the letter ת are called for Regular Service, according to Order No. 5, September 15, 1952, which has also been published in the daily press.

Ministry of Defence, Manpower Department, Recruiting Office.

TIME

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Distributor: STEIMATZKY

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TO HAIFA	7.10 a.m. 4.10 p.m.	7.10 a.m. 12.05 p.m.
From Haifa Central. TO JERUSALEM	7 a.m. 4 p.m.	7 a.m. 11.40 a.m.
To TEL AVIV	7 a.m. *10.20 a.m. 4 p.m.	7 a.m. 11.45 a.m. 1.02 p.m
(Saturdays & Holidays only)	3.37 p.m. 7.33 p.m.	— —
From Tel Aviv. TO JERUSALEM	8.22 a.m. 5.23 p.m.	8.23 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
TO HAIFA	8.20 a.m. 8.25 a.m. *3.12 p.m. 5.25 p.m.	8.20 a.m. 8.23 a.m. 1.05 p.m. —
(Saturdays & Holidays only)	7 p.m.	—

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THE NAHARIYA LOCAL COUNCIL invites applications in writing for the position of SECRETARY OF THE NAHARIYA HOSPITAL.

Applications should be sent to the Local Council, Nahariya, before October [illegible], 1952.

Gershon TATZ
Head of the Nahariya Local Council.

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TEN YEARS LATER

"THE battle which is to begin now will be one of the decisive struggles in history, the turning point in the present war," said General Montgomery in his order of the day to the men of the Eighth Army, ten years ago today. It turned out to be one of the true predictions in history. Al Alamein has taken its place as the beginning of the end of the Fascist Axis. It removed the immediate danger to the Middle East and as for this country, there was none which had more to fear from Nazi occupation than Jewish Palestine. And at the very hour the Allied forces in the Western Desert launched their offensive which came to a halt only eight months later at Cap Bone, the Russian forces had completed the last of their preparations for the decisive battle on the Eastern Front. Having been massed on the other side of the Volga they swept down on the Nazi armies in a two-pronged concentric blow relieving Stalingrad and liberating later the Northern Caucasus and the whole of the Ukraine.

Soldiers from Judea had been in the fighting in the Western Desert almost from the beginning, and it was not their fault that there were fewer of them than there should have been. Ten years after Al Alamein we remember the debt we owe the soldiers of all nations who in the end frustrated the Axis schemes of conquest, and above all we honour the memory of those who gave their lives in the struggle. The Nazi blueprint was being put into action in the spring of 1941, when German advisers took over in Syria, then under Vichy rule, and infiltrated into Iraq as Rashid Ali took power. A year later, in the summer of 1942, the Hitler forces again seemed within reach of their target. In the North, German paratroopers had gained a foothold in the Caucasus, and in Egypt they were an hour's drive from Alexandria. If the Axis had overrun the Middle East, the outcome of the Second World War might not have been decided by now. In any case it would have become of limited, if any, substantive interest to the citizens of this country.

Al Alamein put an end to that mortal danger, and many are asking themselves whether the alliance of Western and Eastern comrades-in-arms was bound to break as soon as the Third Reich had become dust. History has no unequivocal answers to all questions, but the answer might well be that the later developments were no less to be expected than those preceding them. The conditions in which West and East entered the war against Hitler, their aims in that war, and the effect of these aims on the world's fortunes were too widely different. Once the common danger disappeared, the ties of common interests were to disappear too. It is a tragic fact, but it is a fact which cannot be disregarded. But whatever has happened since 1945, whatever political passions have gained the upper hand, memory treasures the gallant defenders of Al Alamein and Stalingrad who began their march to victory ten years ago.

Bunche Says Korea War Unavoidable

HARTFORD, Conn., Wednesday (UP). — Dr. Ralph Bunche said last night that there was no simple short-cut solution to the Korean war.

Dr. Bunche, who is the Principal Director of the U.N. Department of Trusteeship Affairs, said he could not "in propriety engage in partisan politics," but he said that the Korean war "could not be avoided." This is the stand taken by the Truman administration.

Republican critics have said that the administration "bungled" America into war. Dr. Bunche thought it was "deplorable beyond measure" that the Korean war had become a hot issue in the presidential campaign.

ELECTION REPORT From Kenneth Harris

U.S. CAMPAIGN CONTRASTS

WASHINGTON. — "HAVE you ever seen such a crowd in this town?" asks the woman wearing the big Eisenhower badge.

"I've never been here before," I tell her.

"But look," she says, her gesture taking in the railway siding, the crowd alongside the tracks, the two high school bands, the drum majorettes, the posse of local officials and politicians. "Just look," she repeats, as though all this needed no standard of comparison. "He's sweeping the country like.... like religion."

On my right is a little man in shirt-sleeves, wearing a grimy Panama. "Don't fall for that stuff, brother," he says. "This crowd is all kids. They ain't got any votes."

"Those aren't kids," says the lady with the badge, pointing dramatically at a solid phalanx of local worthies headed by the Mayor.

"These crowds don't mean a thing," says the little man. "The Republicans have been organising 'em for days. Talk about spontaneous reaction!"

"If we can bring them to the whistlestops, we can bring them to the polls," says the lady with the badge. "You Republicans' been winning the elections for twenty years," says the little man, "but you been winning it three weeks before polling day."

Ike Arrives

From somewhere beyond the bend in the railway tracks comes the tuneful clanging of a locomotive bell. "Here he is," bellows a hefty young man wearing a gay ex-Serviceman's cap. He was sitting on the roof of the goods shed with a telescope. "Bang" go the cymbals, "Rah" goes the crowd, and "We want Ike" roar the children, led by their agile cheerleaders.

"God bless him," shouts the lady with the badge. "Gawd help us," mutters the man in the grimy Panama.

Slowly the great 22 coach train rumbles through the station. Sleeping cars, the Press cars, lounge cars, drawing-rooms converted into radio booths and printing offices pass us, until finally the little rear platform comes to a halt in the bosom of the people.

Up on the rear platform, the local politicians who are running for office are being introduced. "And now," roars the Governor of the State (a Republican who has roared at five different whistlestops since breakfast), "I give you the next President of the United States." He pauses for breath, but his voice, rising manfully to its sixth *fortissimo*, proclaims: "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Amid crashing music, roars of delight, and applause, the General steps on to the platform. His broad, friendly, unlimited grin, his two-arm V-sign, his ruddy cheeks and sparkling eyes make up a dynamic, virile, masterful picture.

"We want Ike." The General speaks. The country needs a change. Everything the Democratic Administration has done, from Korea to the cost of living, is wrong. He's going to change it. "How you gonna change it?" comes a voice from the crowd. "I'm gonna" — the General pronounces "gonna" just as the voice does — "change it by giving this country a Government of men it can be proud of. When we've got leadership from men we admire, then we can unite behind it. Then we can tackle our foreign and domestic problems with some hope of settling them."

Mrs. Eisenhower comes on to the rear platform. "Now, I want to introduce my Mamie to you," says the General. She laughs, waves, signs a few autographs, and is about to give away the General's fountain-pen, when the General turns, grabs it, and says in a shocked voice—much amplified by the train's public address system—"Hey, Mamie, that's my fountain-pen." The crowd roars with delight, more pleased with that than with anything he has said.

The Press Arrives

For a moment or two the two huge planes circle around the airport like two beautiful white birds who would like, yet fear, to come down to earth. Then, one makes up its mind, floats gracefully down, and glides to a stop a few yards from the waiting crowd. It is the Press plane. The door opens, and from it step, stiff-looking and somewhat dishevelled, the 30 correspondents who are travelling with Governor Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. They look tired. Stevenson's new method of campaigning — gigantic hops by air from big city to big city, with big televised public meetings at several of them — make big demands on the Press.

"Hurts us, too," says the Democratic Congressman at my elbow. "We're running for re-election. We like to have the Presidential candidate come into our districts and meet the voters. Helps us to be seen shaking hands with him. We like the train and the whistlestops better than this stuff."

"I think he's playing it right," says another Congressman. "Stevenson was so little known when he was nominated last July his only chance of getting himself known enough by election day was to rush around the big cities and get on to that television. If it weren't for television Stevenson could never make it."

Adlai Arrives

The second great bird has sailed gracefully down. Its door opens, and out steps a shortish-looking plumpish man, wearing a rather solemn-looking trilby hat. He has lean, pensive features, an intellectual forehead, and a mild, somewhat clerical eye. A self-conscious awkward twisting of his wrist does him for a wave of the hand. "Put him and Ike side by side," murmurs a policeman, "and they look like a football coach pepping up the Number One squad, and a curate meeting his first confirmation class."

The Governor addresses the crowd from the staircase of the plane. There is an unmistakable current of enthusiasm running for him, but it does not surge up. There are no shouts of "We want *Stev*." The audience listens with quiet attention. The Governor begs them to vote, whatever happens, for the real issues, and to try hard to think out what the real issues are — and to vote in hope, not in fear. "God bless you," he ends, with a note in his voice which sounds sincerely benedictory.

He is driven off in a big black car in comparative silence, the people watching him go thoughtfully and somewhat uncertainly. He seems quiet and ordinary enough, yet he does not seem one of the crowd. "I never heard a guy talk like that round election time," says the policeman. "The guy's nuts," says a big man with the words "Get Out and Vote" inscribed on his necktie — "nobody's gonna understand what the hell he's talking about." "Can't say that," says the policeman thoughtfully. "Nobody ain't tried talking that way before."

OFNS

Readers' Letters

BREAD AND SLEEP

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — With reference to the various items about punishing settlers and farmers because they feed chickens with bread, I would like to ask the responsible authorities why persons resident in Rehavia and other residential parts of Jerusalem, who have "chicken coops" are permitted to feed bread to their chickens. They also maintain these chicken runs at the expense of the sleep of their neighbours.

If the authorities want to prevent waste of bread, these people should be treated the same way as farmers with 25 chickens who are forbidden to feed their poultry with bread.

Yours, etc. *C. SILBER*
Jerusalem.

LIVE MUSIC

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — We are grateful to *The Jerusalem Post* for the encouraging report of our recent Live Music programme contained in your 'Musical Diary' on October 5.

The artists who perform in these programmes volunteer their services. The programmes are open not only to "Y" members, but to the public generally. The response of the public, as well as the comments of your music critic, have been encouraging, and we hope that during 1952 and 1953 many will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy these Live Music events.

Yours etc.
HERBERT L. MINARD
General Programme Secretary,
Jerusalem, *Y.M.C.A.*

KEEPING POSTED

WE had rather thought that pioneering days in Tel Aviv were over until we heard the story of a man who was marooned in a car for an hour midway between Rehov Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda in a patch of silky soft treacherous primordial sand. Maddened by one-way signs that were always against him he had driven up a road that suddenly petered out into sand. Just as he thought that he would probably be able to make it by racing through, he was stopped by a very small boy with a great expanse of forehead who warned him not to go on. About three yards further, when he was well stuck in the sand, the child said wisely "You must try to get out in reverse." By then he had developed a natural hatred for the little monster, and anyway he couldn't get out in reverse either. A lot more children collected and made fingermarks on the windows, and several adults gave advice and helped push, but it was no use. There was good firm ground about three yards further on, but the car was stuck. "There were some boards in that garden, but Ronnie's grandfather took them to build a *sukkah*," said the little monster. "You'll have to go to the man with the lorry who takes IL.3. I'll show you where it is", he went on. Our friend says he was so overcome by the thought of being stranded in a desert waste that first of all he went to drink a bottle of orange juice. Then he engaged the services of a powerful taxi driver and about an hour later, when they were both hot and tired and their shoes and ears were full of sand he gave in and appealed to the lorry-owner. The driver protested that it was not worth his while, but after a little argument, pulled the car a few yards, took the money, and went grumbling back to his balcony from which he had watched the proceedings throughout. As the man finally drove off the little monster turned up again to say, "I told you so." Our friend asked him how he came to be so knowledgeable. "We sometimes have three stuck cars a day," he explained. "We watch all the time. That's why the man with the lorry stays home all day now."

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A CORRESPONDENT *who has been reading comment that appeared in our "Men and Things" column a few days ago on the difficulties of washing up in a space ship where there is no gravity to keep the china in the sink, writes that what is bothering him is the impossibility of pouring a drink out of a bottle under such circumstances. He gave the matter a good deal of thought, he writes, as he does not feel that he could face a space journey otherwise, and has now come to the conclusion that the audacious traveller could either use a plastic bottle that will squeeze, or put a straw into an ordinary bottle, and drink his brandy like gazoz. "Perhaps it is true," he ends, "that the greatest of all adventures is quite outside physical distance. It may be knitting or it may be chess. And it may be a concerted effort by newspaper editors to abandon the watch on the fifth column, and keep an eye on the eighth column, giving the space-writer a chance of capturing more space."*

AROUSED by all the unfavourable comment which the new telephone book has attracted we have been studying the literal and somewhat graceless accuracy with which the name of every trade and profession has been translated from various languages. What is a good deal worse is that the number of the Tel Aviv Fire Brigade suffered a misprint on both page 61 and 62, and is not correctly given until page 161, for by the time the frantic telephoner has got that far his house will presumably have burnt down. We also think that our first telephone directory in Latin characters might have borne an indication that it is an Israel Directory: at present it merely says "Jerusalem" on the title page.

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"REF the advertisement in your paper of October 14,

in which Tnuva established specifications for the sale of olives, we should be glad of clarification as to which category an olive just 18 mm. in diameter falls into. Further, how are these olives to be measured, and should they be calibrated according to area to overcome eccentricity?", writes an engineer. We thought that eccentricity was the right *word under the circumstances, until we looked it up and discovered that it could also mean, possibly, trouble with an odd-shaped olive.*

Today's contributions include: F. Salomon, Holon, E. V., Tel Aviv, and [illegible], Jerusalem.

ANGLO-IRANIAN REFINERY OPENED AT DUNKIRK

M. Louvel, French Minister of Industry, recently officially opened the Anglo-Iranian group's new £17m. oil refinery at Dunkirk. The refinery has a 2,000,000 ton a year capacity. Its opening completes the rehabilitation of Dunkirk, scene of the famous B.E.F. retreat and largely destroyed during the war. Express Photo

Farms for Mental Patients

By HUGH ORGEL

TO relieve the congestion in the mental homes and to provide beds for more urgent cases, Dr. Louis Miller, South African-born Director of the Department of Mental Hygiene of the Ministry of Health, has organized a "works colony" at Deir Yassin for 150 "good chronics" who were previously occupying badly-needed beds in Government hospitals but who could not be released because of the bad environment or lack of facilities at home.

The patients at Deir Yassin are men who have shown great improvement under treatment but who are still in need of a prolonged stay in a "defended environment." The institution is staffed by four psychiatrists, and the patients till the 200 dunams of land available. Dr. Miller explains that similar cases abroad would normally be sent home to relatives, but such a step is impossible here, as all the effects of good treatment would be lost within a few months of life in a *ma'bara* or in the surroundings of a backward community.

Work Colonies

The Government mental health chief hopes to be able to open two more such "works colonies" for women, so that the three colonies could free about 800 hospital beds for more serious cases. The sites provisionally chosen for the two future colonies are near Mazra, in Western Galilee, and near Usha, where the patients would be able to work in neighbouring villages and kibbutzim.

Since taking up his duties as head of the Mental Hygiene Department in 1949 Dr. Miller, who was formerly psychiatrist to the Army and in charge of military mental homes at Sarafand and Jaffa, has sought to introduce the system of mental hygiene in psychiatry. Special attention is paid to the general environment at Government mental homes and all personnel, including psychiatrists, doctors, psychologists and nurses and even the cook, gardener and doorman are called in for regular discussions on patients. Dr. Miller feels that it is useless for the psychiatrist to spend long months trying to dispel the patient's fears and to return him to normal health if a nurse or gardener might suddenly frighten a patient and shock him back to his depressed mental state by an unguarded order. Dr. Miller admits that many doctors at first find it difficult to take non-specialists into such reviews, but feels that the results have justified his actions.

At the end of the Mandatory regime there were just over 400 beds in Government institutions for mental patients, and about 900 more beds for such patients in about 20 private institutions. Today, the Israel Government has over 1,100 beds in official institutions, while the number of private beds has declined slightly to about 850. Of the 420 Government beds in 1947, 180 were at the Mental Home in Bat Yam, 200 in Bethlehem, while 40 "criminal lunatics" were confined under bad conditions in Acre prison. The present 1,120 Government beds are divided up into 380 at Bat Yam, 230 at Beer Yaacov, and 570 in the reconditioned Acre premises, which are still being used for lack of other suitable accommodation. There are now 700 highly-trained staff and more psychiatrists and mental nurses, both male and female, are being trained.

Patients are sent to Government mental hospitals by any doctor. They are re-examined upon entry and a full report submitted on each admission to the Ministry of Health. An investigation committee, under the chairmanship of an Area Psychiatrist, sits to hear any complaints of wrongful admittance or other abuses, but no justified complaints have yet been found, Dr. Miller states.

Rumours With Complaints

Any relative or other person having any complaint against a mental home should refer the matter immediately to the Ministry of Health, Dr. Miller stresses. Many rumours of abuses have spread among the public but no complaints have been lodged, which would give the Ministry an opportunity to investigate. The situation in private mental homes may not be as good as it should be, according to Dr. Miller, who explains that this is still a carry-over from Mandatory times, when the homes were not even registered. There was no Government control, and conditions were "mediaeval, with patients tied, bound, unfed, unclothed, neglected and untreated," he says. In many cases psychotics were "farmed out" to private families who made a living by housing four or five patients, without medical attention.

All institutions and homes accepting mental patients are now registered. The Mental Hygiene Department is now drafting a Mental Treatment Act which should come before the Knesset during the coming session. Under this act all new inmates will have to be registered with the Government, as well as all patients discharged or deaths occurring in mental homes. At present, Government jurisdiction is confined to regular visits by three psychiatric teams consisting of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, two social workers and a therapist.

Despite the 2,000 mental cases who arrived in Israel in recent years, the mental health picture in Israel is normal, with an incidence of 1.1 per thousand per year. Seventy per cent of the patients are schizophrenics between the ages of 25 and 30.

No Locks

There are no facilities in Israel for handling adult defectives, Dr. Miller notes. Juvenile defectives are looked after by the Ministry of Welfare, but the 600 adults known to be in need of care are not looked after. With more rational use of the beds available in Government, private and Kupat Holim mental hospitals throughout the country very much more could be done, even on the present inadequate mental health budget, the Mental Health Director says.

For the over 1,100 Government beds there are now 700 highly-trained staff, and more psychiatrists and mental nurses, both male and female, are being trained in the existing hospitals.

Summing up his policy for the Department of Mental Hygiene Dr. Miller says that he is trying to use mental hygiene for psychiatry, by creating as free conditions inside mental homes as possible. Cures are effected by the personality of the medical staff in the institutions, which have no bars, locks or keys, and where active work and normal interests are fostered. More attention is paid to a normal human relationship between doctor or nurse and patient than on shock or other forms of drastic treatment.

NATURE NOTES

Ducks' Doings

"FROM troubles of the World I turn to ducks. Beautiful, comical things..." — so sings the poet.

Whether he means tame ducks or wild, I agree with him. And now most of the wild ducks have come to winter here and we can watch their antics wherever they congregate, near lakes and fishponds and rivers.

Very few species breed in Israel, as far as my knowledge goes — only the white-eyed duck (nyroca n.n.) and the marbled teal (anas angustirostris); but from September onwards the others come in great flights, 18 kinds of them beside the above-named residents.

Of these probably the most numerous are the common teal (anas cracca). They are tiny things, no larger than pigeons, very distinctive in colour, the overall impression being cinnamon brown, but they also have blue-green and white stripes and black and white markings, which makes them look very gay indeed.

Next in number are the mallards, fine large birds with green heads and the characteristic green and white stripe on the wings. They usually spend the day afloat in the reeds and feed only at night.

The most comical and spectacularly coloured are probably the shovellers (Spatual clypeaea) with their spoonlike, broad black bills, green heads, reddish underside and skyblue shoulders. Their habits are much like the mallards'.

P.A.

Men and Things

THE telephone company has published a directory printed in English. Wires are fully linguistic, and will carry one tongue as well as any other; but the printed page is different. Many residents of the first generation in Israel, and an even higher proportion of tourists in this and succeeding generations, are grateful for a familiar print which runs clockwise. A reason why English could appropriately be selected to assist those who have, perhaps, not yet achieved quite as much as Ben Yehuda could have desired, is that English was spoken by the men who are generally held to have invented the telephone. This reason may, of course, be upset at any time by further researches inside the Soviet Union, which is amazingly successful in bringing home inventions which had long been claimed as original to other parts of the known world. Again, it might be a good thing to have a quantity of English print in circulation so as to comfort young people who are not compelled to master its fantastic spelling.

And yet is it altogether a benefit to have one's path smoothed towards the telephone system? Perspiring inside a call box (or, more probably, in the queue outside), distracted at home by long winded and futile callers, mocked at by bells and buzzes, and regularly infuriated by the periodical account—how often does one muse of the carrier pigeon, or the dignified sending of messages by bottles thrown into the sea. *W.L.R.*

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